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## FA students to attend Council for Opportunity in D.C.

DOVER-FOXCROFT - In celebration of the national Upward Bound program's 50th anniversary, three students from the University of Maine Upward Bound Math Science (UBMS) program were selected to attend the Council for Opportunity in Education's 33rd annual conference, "Achieving College Success through Vision and Action," and second annual student poster presentation exhibition in Washington, D.C.

Ariana Alers and Chris Stewart, seniors at Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft, along with Justin Chan, a 2014 graduate of Mattanawook Academy in Lincoln, were three of five high school students selected across the country to present their research posters. Nineteen posters were chosen out of the 50 that were submitted by both pre-college and college-level students.

Alers and Stewart traveled to Washington, D.C. in September with Kelly Ilseman, UBMS assistant director and academic curriculum coordinator. Preparing to leave for Greece for his first semester experience through Northeastern University, Chan was not able to attend, but his research poster was displayed.

In addition to presenting their posters and research at two COE receptions, Alers and Stewart also were guests at the National TRIO Achievers' awards banquet where they met TRIO Upward Bound alumna John Quinones from the ABC show "What Would You Do?"

The students also met U.S. Rep. Mike Michaud, Sen. Angus King and Sen. Susan Collins. As Michaud's guests, they toured the U.S. Capitol and sat in legislative sessions.

The students' posters were based on their six-week summer research with mentors at the UMaine UBMS program.

Interning in Thane Fremouw's neuropsychology research lab, Alers studied the "Cellular Mechanisms of Chemotherapy-Induced Cognitive Impairment." Her research involved testing treatments to reduce severity of post-radiation cancer treatment effects known as "chemo fog."

Stewart worked with Finley Richmond to create a biodegradable plastic in the study "Cellulose Nanofibers in the Synthesis of Bioplastics."

An additional 32 UBMS students were mentored across campus with professors, graduate students and UBMS summer staff. The students attended from Central High School in Corinth, Foxcroft Academy in Dover-Foxcroft, Mattanawook Academy in Lincoln, Nokomis Regional High School in Newport, Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School in South Paris, Portland High School, Stearns High School in Millinocket, and Schenck High School in East Millinocket.

The Upward Bound Math Science Program is affiliated with the UMaine College of Education and Human Development and offers a six-week college preparatory program to first-generation college students from eight Maine high schools. The program specifically targets students who are interested in pursuing STEM (science, technology, engineering and mathematics) majors and careers.

The Washington, D.C. trip was paid for by donations made to the Upward Bound Math Science Gift Account, as well as a scholarship from the College of Education and Human Development.

More information about the Upward Bound Math Science program is online.

# AMY FAIRCLOTH

for Probate Judge



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## Update of Dover-Foxcroft Comprehensive Plan begins October 29

DOVER-FOXCROFT - The first meeting of the Dover-Foxcroft Comprehensive Plan Committee is scheduled for Wednesday, October 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The 15-member Committee, recently appointed by the Board of Selectmen, is charged with updating the town's 2005 Comprehensive Plan.

The Comprehensive Plan update will evaluate current conditions, identify concerns and future needs, and make recommendations for the next 10 years. Public input will be sought in developing the recommendations for the plan. Topic areas include population characteristics, housing, economy, natural resources, cultural resources, public facilities and services, transportation and fiscal capacity. Some examples of issues to be addressed include telecommunications with a focus on high-speed internet, affordable renewable energy, business development and job creation, manufacturing, agriculture, the needs of an aging population and the development of transportation and utility corridors.

The agenda for this first meeting will consist of an overview of comprehensive planning, review of the work plan, and a preliminary assessment to identify accomplishments, current issues and future needs to be addressed in the plan update. All meetings of the Committee are open to the public.

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The Holiday Craft Fair runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with its lunch beginning at 10 a.m. The

menu will include assorted quiche and salad, soup, grilled sandwiches and a selection of homemade desserts. Crafters will offer a wide variety of hand-made and locally produced items including sweaters, pottery, watercolors, photography, jams, honey, hooked rugs, soaps, and turned wooden bowls. Even after almost 30 years, admission to the fair is still one dollar.

The Coffee House series, which runs through April, begins with a performance by identical twins Chris and Meredith Thompson. This powerful sister duo has been singing and strumming together

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For more information about the Coffee House call 564-8596 or the East Sangerville Grange's Web site at [www.grange.org/eastsangervilleme177](http://www.grange.org/eastsangervilleme177) or find them on Facebook to see the complete lineup of performers for this season and ticket prices.

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## “Legal Shield “ explained at Retired Educators meeting

by Minnie McCormick  
DOVER-FOXCROFT • Piscataquis County Retired Educators met recently with 21 members and guests attending President Gil Reynolds opened the meeting and asked members to introduce their guests. After orders were taken, Gil Reynolds Lynne Snow, Independent Specialist for Legal Shield. Lynne explained how it works, it is described as affordable legal protection and covers many aspects of insurance coverage. Lynne has been in education for over 40 years.

Gil asked Minnie McCormick to explain MEA sponsored Community Day of Caring. The first year the association purchased books about 911 and put them in the libraries in the area schools. Last year we used the money to buy school items and took them to Charlotte White for their clients to purchase. MEA donates \$100 to each county. Each county chooses what they want to do and writes a plan to submit to MEA. Janice Ellis reported on the basket raffle which actually raised \$325 for the Esther Pennington Scholarship.

Gloria Burns read the secretary's report followed by the treasurer's report by Myrna Ricker, both were accepted as read. After lunch, we returned to the topic of Community Day of Caring, suggestions were given and Minnie suggested we buy snacks for the schools to help out the teachers who often purchase these things with their own money, after some discussion it was decided to take \$150 from our treasury and add it to the MEA money and give the five elementary schools in the area \$50 to purchase snack materials. Schools to receive the monies are Greenville, Guilford, Dover-Foxcroft and two schools in Milo.

Gil announced the next meeting will be September 23 and then we will be in recess until spring of 2015 with a possibility of a Christmas get together. That will be announced.

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## "...energetic and thoughtful members of congress."

To the Editor:

Bruce Poliquin has succeeded, not just in the private sector, but as Maine's State treasurer in 2011-2012. Bruce helped clean up the Maine Turnpike and the Maine Housing Authority.

Emily Cain has very little, if any, private sector experience and I question if she ever took a course in economics. She believes taxes are good and Oil energy is bad. Emily also believes in taxes for carbon credits, which would raise the cost of our electricity.

I have spent time with Bruce on several occasions and I know he would be one of the most energetic and thoughtful members of congress.

Gail Lynch  
Sebec

## "...my decision has been made."

To the Editor:

On November 4, Piscataquis County has a decision to make regarding who they wish to be in charge of their safety. Based on my experience with John Goggin that decision is extremely easy.

In the 1980s, I investigated many child abuse allegations. Some of those investigations required law enforcement officers to accompany me to the client's home; therefore, I worked with numerous officers in various counties. John Goggin and I were occasionally required to co-operate on a case. These cases often had the ability to become explosive and dangerous. Because of John Goggin's professionalism, calm manner, training, ability to correctly assess the situation, knowledge of the law, and non-judgmental nature these situations were made safer than they might have been. I know that he has trained his officers as he was trained. That makes me feel safe.

The fact that he has had almost no escapes from the Piscataquis County Jail shows me that he has had training in recognizing the great differences in minimum, medium, and close security prisoners, as well as assessing new prisoners for substance abuse and mental health issues. Believe me, that is not something that just happens and it is not something you want someone to learn on the job.

As you can see, my decision has been made.

Hilda Mulherin  
Dover-Foxcroft

## "Why I am for Poliquin"

To the Editor:

As a state legislator for 7 years I know both Emily Cain and Bruce Poliquin very well. I watched their performance carefully in Maine government and as candidates.

In my view Bruce Poliquin is clearly the right candidate to serve as the congressman from Maine's second district. His performance as State Treasurer was spectacular. Bruce's leadership in directing competition for the purchase of state bonds saved our state hundreds of thousands of dollars. His analysis of the waste and his subsequent actions to correct the problems in the State Housing Office and the Maine Turnpike Authority proved to me his commitment to sound frugal government that focuses on the welfare of Maine citizens.

Bruce Poliquin is smart, honest and motivated to apply his vast management talent for the good of all our citizens. His logo of "more jobs - less debt" will come true as he applies his prodigious capabilities to our significant challenges.

Representative Pete Johnson  
Greenville

## "Settling the rumors"

To the Editor:

Some time ago, an acquaintance of mine approached me and asked, "How are you feeling?" A little taken aback, I inquired, "How am I supposed to feel?", to which this person stated a "Rumor" was circulating that I had Parkinson's Disease and that the disease was slowly progressing. Shocked simply doesn't describe how I felt hearing this.

I have never had Parkinson's Disease and my heart goes out to people with any disabling disorder; people can really be cruel at times.

The second "Rumor" is, if I'm fortunate enough to be Re-Elected for Sheriff of Piscataquis County for my last four years that I'm only going to work one or two years and get done and hand the reins over to my Chief Deputy! "Therefore choosing my own successor."

Sorry folks; it doesn't and should not happen that way. If I retire or the good Lord calls me home - or elsewhere - the Governor of Maine will call for a Special Election and fill the Sheriff vacancy.

I sincerely hope this information will clear up the rumor mill.

I truly look forward to serving all of our people in this beautiful county we call Home.

Sheriff John J. Goggin  
Piscataquis County

## "Thoughts ... on the debate"

To the Editor:

Thoughts on the October 20 gubernatorial debate...

Where were Michael's supporters? The debate was held at a university in Portland, Michael's home turf, and it was first come, first served. There was far more applause at LePage's lines and a good number of empty seats.

Mike checks said it all:

LePage: Counts in French  
Cutler: Recites Gettysburg Address  
Michael: 1...2...3...check

Michael claims he's such a bipartisan bridge builder, but he was the first Appropriations chairman in Maine history to ram through a biennial budget on party lines, pulling a parliamentary gimmick to enact it in time.

Michael trotted out his "free sophomore year" of college idea... an idea that was slammed by the editorial board of the debate's host: the Bangor Daily News. The liberal Brookings Institute dismissed it as well.

Michael thinks \$100k/year is rich, but that's a cop and a teacher or a mechanic and a nurse.

Michael repeated his lie about the 2011 tax relief package being passed "outside the budget cycle."

Michael tried to say he never said he wanted to eliminate all standardized testing, an idea that LePage rightly says would cost Maine taxpayers millions in lost federal dollars.

Gov. LePage said Michael hasn't gotten anything done in Congress. He hasn't passed a single bill in 12 years.

Michael touted the VA reform bill his committee passed, but here he is literally walking away from tough questions about ongoing cover ups since the bill's passage.

Michael said something to the effect of "The only thing more partisan than LePage is the US House" ...or, Michael's voting record in it (93% party line according to WaPo).

LePage rightly said that most of the 70k Medicaid expansion-eligible population can get plans for \$2-\$35/month on the exchange, and it's better coverage that reimburses our hospitals at a higher rate.

Michael says the Governor hasn't done anything for veterans? Really? See page 24 here: <http://www.maine.gov/governor/lepage/publications/LePageAccomplishments2013.final.pdf>

Finally, in the most shocking and disappointing moment of the night, Michael insulted the First Lady's ice cream socials for military families. The crowd booted and Michael tried to walk it back.

Bottom line: The trend we've seen has continued, with a passionate and fact-filled LePage, an uninspiring and ill-prepared Michael, and Cutler attacking both.

Best,  
David Sorenson  
Communications Director  
Maine Republican Party

## "Who are you going to believe: the Doctor, the Lawyer or the Politician?"

To the Editor:

Your doctor has diagnosed you with cancer, in order for the doctor to keep your body healthy; the cancer cells need to be removed. The best and most effective methods to fight the cancer cells are radiation, chemo and surgery. Your Lawyer says you don't need treatment; the cancer will keep itself under control. A Politician recommends an herbal tea to fight the cancer cells. Of course you will listen to your doctor rather than the Lawyer or Politician, right?

The paragraph above is to put all of this in perspective. For the purpose of this let's break it down;

Your body is equivalent to the overall health of Maine's bear population  
Cancer Cells are equivalent to the number of bears needed to be removed from the population

to maintain a healthy overall population.

Radiation, Chemo & Surgery are equivalent to Baiting, Hounding & Trapping  
Doctor is equivalent to Biologist  
Lawyer is equivalent to the Humane Society of the United States  
Politician is equivalent to Mainer's For Fair Bear Hunting

Personally, I am at a loss as to why anyone would not understand that our biologists know what is best to keep our bear population healthy and in check. If your doctor knows what is best to keep you healthy, then biologists know what is best for our wildlife, this is their expertise. The proponents of this referendum would like you to believe that baiting bears is cruel and habituates them to human food. Let's look at facts; bear hunters in Maine hunting over bait fall 75% of the time. Only 1 in 4 hunters harvests a bear over bait, which means the odds are even in the bears favor. The following is quoted from Bob Noonan of Canaan: "Deer hunting is universally acknowledged to be difficult, sporting, and challenging, and Maine deer hunters have a success rate of about 23%. That's about the same as bear hunters using bait.

Using bait offers these distinct advantages:

\* Since bears are out in the open, usually for at least several minutes, hunters can closely examine them. Some bait sites use 55-gallon drums to hold the bait. These barrels are 24 inches in diameter and 36 inches long, and provide something to judge the bear's size with. Some hunters drive a stake 26-28 inches high in the ground beside the bait, for the same reason. Since adult bears average 26-28 inches high at the shoulders, this lets hunters avoid shooting smaller cubs and yearlings, and select larger adult bears.

\* If a female has cubs they will show up at the bait with her, so hunters can avoid killing females with cubs.

\* Hunters can wait until the bear gets up in the correct position and stands still, offering a perfect shot into the vital area. Also, the stand usually has a solid member that the gun can be rested on, further guaranteeing ideal bullet placement. Using everything in your favor to make a perfect shot and kill the animal humanely is not unsporting - it's the essence of sportsmanship."

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Does baiting habituate bears to human food?  
 Let me quote from Randy Cross IF&W Bear Biologist & Gerry Lavigne, Wildlife Biologist. "Proponents of Question 1 cite no direct evidence for this claim. Rather, there are some compelling biological reasons why this claim is false. Bait hunting, in fact, actually reduces conflicts. Let me explain how.

In reality, only a small percentage of the bears living near bait sites actually approach the bait. Many are either not interested, or avoid the bait because of human odor, or do so only at night, after they know people leave. These shy and submissive bears exhibit greater human avoidance behaviors, which allow them to live long lives and produce many offspring. This also allows them to pass on their "good behavior" genes, and teach these behavioral characteristics to their offspring.

By contrast, the most bold and aggressive bears are the ones that approach bait in daylight despite human odor, and consequently get removed from the population every fall by bait hunters. They are shot disproportionately to their relative occurrence in the population. The use of bait targets precisely the bears that have the temperament and potential to become problems.

Another significant factor is that bears are "locational learners". They have evolved over thousands of years to use locational clues to find food sources. Bears that find beech nuts on a ridge search other ridges for beechnuts; bears that find garbage and birdseed in a back yard search other back yards for garbage and birdseed. Bears that find bait in the woods might search similar wooded terrain for more baits, but they aren't going to go to town looking for more. Simply, bears are not capable of associating baits with other human food sources."

"The quantity of bait that is provided each year by bear hunters is widely inflated by Mainers for Pair Bear Hunting. Even the 7 million pounds they claim is used would only satisfy the caloric needs of our population of over 30,000 bears for about four days. It amounts to less than 3 ounces per acre of bear habitat. That's one donut an acre! It is ludicrous to believe that this has any measurable effect on the birth numbers and survival of cubs.

"Our 40 years of research shows us that natural food is clearly the dominant factor determining reproductive success or failure of bears in Maine. We handle about 200 bears in their dens each winter, among other things monitoring the weight of yearlings. Does bait make a difference during the real hunger years, when natural food crops largely fail? Not according to our good research. During good natural food years, yearlings average as low as 25 lbs., but during poor natural food years they average as low as 27 lbs. Baiting, when retained fairly consistent during this time. So bait is obviously not even remotely a factor in bear nutrition – or reproduction."

Who has brought this referendum to Maine voters? The Humane Society of the United States, to quote www.humanewatch.org: "The Humane Society of the United States is a radical animal "liberation" group run by longtime activists who have a vision to eliminate society's use of animals. That's not just animals for food. For instance, HSUS president Wayne Pacelle has said "I don't love animals or think they are cute" and "I don't want to be another cat or dog born."So it's especially rich that Pacelle had a blog post this week titled, "Cruelty and Ideology Masquerading as Science." Pacelle takes issues with the recommendations of some wildlife experts that Mainers be allowed to use baiting in order to hunt bears. HSUS is pushing a ballot measure to ban this practice next month. But who's letting ideology drive their point of view?On one hand, you have wildlife biologists defending the use of Maine's practices on scientific grounds. According to the experts, baiting is needed because black bears are hard to hunt, especially in Maine's dense woods. Banning baiting will make it harder to hunt them, and therefore there's a likelihood of unwanted bear-human encounters increasing. See New Jersey, which after banning bear hunting entirely re-instituted hunting a few years ago following problematic encounters.On the other hand, HSUS is trying to silence to expert voices. The group has filed a lawsuit against Maine to try to stop state employees from speaking out against the measure. (State officials have even received threats.)While experts line up on one side, on HSUS's side there isn't exactly what you'd call grassroots campaigns. Over 96% of the funding for the Maine ballot question came from HSUS or its lobbying arm. The ballot group's leader, Katie Hansberry, is an HSUS employee and lawyer from Massachusetts, and Pacelle, who has been going door to door in Maine, is a lobbyist who lives in Washington, D.C.Hopefully Mainers tell HSUS they can handle their own issues just well enough. And hopefully they see that this ballot campaign isn't about trying to make hunting "fairer" or easier—HSUS has an ideological opposition to hunting and wants to make it more difficult, even if the consequences aren't so great for residents."

PLEASE take some time to educate yourself on this issue before you vote. A couple of places to start are www.defendwildlife.com & www.mainebearbasics.com. I have been an avid deer hunter for 36 years, in all these years in the woods, I have seen 2 bear, neither of which I could have ethically kill it. I have been hunting bear for many years, since 2009. Bear hunting is a lot of work, with no guarantee of harvest. In those 6 years, I have harvested one bear over bait. I have seen other bear, some of which did not offer a shot, others were sows with cubs. The past 2 years I have been able to snare a bear after an unsuccessful hunting season over bait. I can attest that the snare does not hurt the bear. I have put my own arm in the snare to prove this. Neither of my snared bear had any damage to their wrist, no abrasions whatsoever. In fact, this year's bear was asleep when I arrived. Please do not fall for the misinformation that is being spread by those supporting this referendum. We must defeat this by Voting NO on Question 1 on November 4th, this will affect every Maine resident in the years to come if we allow this to pass. I will affect you to go to the websites above and read how this is affecting other states that have banned these methods. I would like to apologize to any Lawyers or Politicians I may have offended, but most of ALL, please vote NO on 1 to keep our majestic black bears from becoming cancer cells!!!!

Deanna Page  
 Dexter

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**HALLOWEEN PARTY – Parkman** Grange. 3 – 6 PM. \$3/kid.

**HALLWEEN DANCE – Milo** Town Hall 9 PM – 1 AM. \$10/person.

**RIPLEY FALL FAIR** - Ripley United Methodist Church. 9 AM - 2 PM. 11:30 AM lunch.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

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**DR. WENDY LOVE SPEAKS** about experience with Palestinians. Unitarian Universalist Church in Sangerville. 9:30 AM.

**CRIBBAGE – Harmony** Community Center. 12:30 PM sign up. Games 1 PM. Draw for partners. **UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH OF SANGERVILLE & DOVER-FOXCROFT** – Corner Church & Main St., Sangerville. Guest Speaker Wendy Love on Palestine and Musician Jason Curran. 9:30 AM.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

**SOUP NIGHT – Guilford** United Methodist Church. 5:30 PM.

**TASTE YOUR WAY TO BETTER HEALTH – Dexter** Seventh Day Adventist Church 103 Spring St. 6:30 PM.

**SANGERVILLE HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING** – Community Room, Sangerville Town Hall. 6:30 PM.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

**SUPPER MEETING** – Three Rivers Kiwanis 24 Gerrish Rd. Milo. 5:30 PM.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

**BOONANZA – Dover-Foxcroft**. Kids costume parade 4:30, Fun & games 5 - 9 PM, Theatre o Terror Tours 6 - 9 PM \$5/person, Rocky Horror Picture show at midnight.

**HARVEST PARTY – Living** World Church, 176 E. Main St., Dover-Foxcroft. 6 – 8 PM. No costumes please. Up to 13 years old.

**TRUNK OR TREAT – Corinth** United Methodist Church. 5 PM until candy runs out.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

**HUNTERS BREAKFAST** – Kiwanis Headquarters Building, 24 Gerrish Rd., Milo. 4 - 10 AM. \$8/adults, \$2/under 12.

**DEXTER HUNTER'S BREAKFAST** – Dexter Grange, 6 Church St. 5 – 9 AM. \$6/adults, \$3/6 – 11, Free/under 5.

**BAKED BEAN & HAM SUPPER** – BJHS Alumni Building, Railroad Ave., Brownville Jct. 5 – 6:30 PM. \$7/adults, \$6 with donation of food for food cupboard. \$3/under 12.

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The Kiwanis Club has sup-

ported the Guilford Food Pantry along with the Dover-Foxcroft Food Cupboard for a number of years said Kiwanis President Dennis Lyford.

The Dover-Foxcroft Kiwanis Club is also a founding partner along with the food pantry for

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**SANGERVILLE** - Cody Richards of Sangerville, is enrolled at Champlain College for the fall 2014 semester. Richards is a first-year student studying Psychology.

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*Thank You*

The family of Bob Kallgren sincerely thank the doctors and staff at Penobscot Valley Hospital for the care and compassion shown during his stay. We also appreciate the prayers, cards, guest book messages, visits and food from family, friends and neighbors at this very difficult time in our lives.



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Bradford  
CORINTH - Air Force Airman 1st Class Samanta M. Bradford graduates from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

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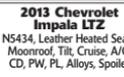
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